

IOWA FARMERS NOW FLOP TO RADICALISM

ring Almost to Bolshevism
Stand in Supporting
Brookhart.

EW DEAL DEMANDED
FOR
Democrats Become Conser-
vative and Get Another
Lease of Life.

HERRING GAINS VOTES

Indications Are He Will Be
Unable to Defeat War Vet-
eran in Senate Race.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 15.—Professional politicians are still wondering whether the old reliable Iowa farmer is merely chasing another rainbow in the pending campaign or is really going to desert the grand old conservative Republican party and turn radical.

Surface indications are so disturbing that the old line Republican leaders that the disintegrating Democratic organization has taken a new lease of life, though there is little actual substance to justify optimism on that score. The fundamental ailments of the Republicans apply with equal force to the aggressive rivals.

The Iowa farmer who has to date been liberally conservative seems to be tired of both parties and intent on demanding a new deal. Like most of the farmers of the country generally the 1,500,000 Iowa farmers, who combined to give Mr. Harding 403,753 over Mr. Cox two years ago, have always been an "easy mark" for the professional politicians.

Once in a while the farmer has involved an "idea" which the orthodox bosses have been compelled to adopt. Farmer units have turned Progressive, I. W. W., Populist, Greenbacker, and joined various leagues and new fangled partisan ventures with agrarian backgrounds, but usually the hysteria has passed and he has returned home to the G. O. P.

Further Off Reservation.

This year he has wandered further off the reservation than ever before and up to date has not returned. His momentary apostasy has certainly provided a state of affairs more annoying to every leader of the Republican party than any previous insurgent gesture.

Habitual conservatism has been thrown into the discard, and the dominant influences to which he is now heedlessly responding are radical and un-American in the extreme.

It is the Democratic party of the State which is conservative now, and the Republican party is more radical than the factions headed by La Follette in Wisconsin and the Non Partisan League in the neighboring Dakotas.

The causes which have led the Iowa farmer to support the radical, almost Bolshevist movement sweeping the State are few, but of fundamental importance. His own wheat and corn are selling for less than he thinks they are worth. He cannot pay the freight on his wheat or get a cent for his products to the market. He totters beneath the burden of taxes, and he blames the Republican party for the whole business.

There is no benevolence or altruism or concern for the rest of the country back of his movement. He is just out for himself. If his present state of mind endures beyond the November election the solid Iowa farmer is likely to be found in the van of any new party venture which promises relief from present irksome conditions.

Another Iowa Idea Expected.

Many leaders in both parties in the State believe his state of mind will continue and that another "Iowa idea" will fasten itself on the fancy of the aggrieved dupes of revolutionary propagandists operating as political partisans. All this, of course, is speculative and may or may not come about.

It may suffice to the moment that a most annoying amount of trouble for the politicians is rapidly crystallizing on the fertile prairies of the richest agricultural State among the forty-eight. For the first time in many years the Republican party is split wide open by rampant radicalism. Also for the first time the paramount issue is conservatism versus radicalism. It is clear cut, definite and positive.

Col. Smith W. Brookhart, winner of the Republican nomination for the Senate, is acclaimed "Socialist," "anarchist" and a lot of other things that find no legitimate place on the regular Republican textbook. His Democratic opponent, Clyde L. Herring, whose party was threatened with bankruptcy, was not only catalogued as conservative but also playing the part with unwarranted prospects of rehabilitation.

Thousands of the old line Republicans have already bolted Col. Brookhart and announced their purpose to vote for Mr. Herring.

Brookhart Aims at Cummins.

Senator Albert B. Cummins, a leader in the Progressive movement twenty years ago, is one of the targets at whom Col. Brookhart is aiming his radical missiles. Senator Rawson, National Chairman Adams and other leaders are between two fires in their attempt to ignore the withering Brookhart blasts and maintain their regularity.

More than one-half of the 700 Republican newspapers of the State are supporting Mr. Herring, or at least are not supporting the candidate of the party for which they editorially speak. Col. Brookhart, confident he will have the support of the bulk of the discontented farmers and radical

GOVERNOR SATISFIED WITH WEEK'S TOUR

Reaction to Businesslike
Speeches Is Pleasing
to Miller.

KNOWS HE HAS FIGHT

Ignores Flattery of Profes-
sional Politicians and
Faces Hard Facts.

BARS CIRCUS METHODS

Feels He Can Win With Plain
Talk and Rejects Red
Fire Oratory.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
New York Herald Bureau.

In this week-end interval between one night stands of the big Republican review of 1922 called "Alibi Al," the cheerful Spender, the star of the show, Nathan L. Miller, is much more engrossed ridding himself of the film of coal dust lavishly conferred upon him by some of our best known railroads than he is in politics or State affairs. In the house he enjoys rent free here because he consents to live in Albany, the Governor talked between scrubbing, so to speak, to some of his friends about the way the campaign seems to be going.

The Governor seems to think it is going well and that there is a probability of Republican success, pretty much everything depending on getting the party vote out. This reasonable summing up of the first week fits Miller like a coat, nothing extravagant about it. No wild claims, no soaring predictions, just a calm statement that he is satisfied with the "reaction" in the recent speech making. Whether he is right or not does not seem as important or interesting as the fact that he is obviously stating what he thinks and not uttering blarney he might hope to make people believe.

Professionals Fail to Impress.

You can see by his comment how much he was impressed by the professional blarney he has heard to date. He has all along the line last week by the various county leaders, the fellows who kept telling him that he would equal if not exceed his vote of two years ago. Some of them even offered a prize. They told him it looked as if he were going to beat Harding's vote. It was diverting to watch Miller as the boys talked. Having been a school teacher, he knows arithmetic medium well and he knows as a politician what the arithmetic of office voting is. If he should get all the votes promised to him last week by just what he has heard, he would be left for Al Smith outside of New York city.

The Governor knows better. He knows he is in a fight. He knows there are sore spots. He knows that labor, particularly in some of the good sized cities, has been told by agitators that he is no friend of the horny handed. He probably knows that a good many Republicans up-State are as angry at bootlegging conditions, such as are turning out into capitalists, that they are talking about the State as a whole, as a pigsticker, however futile, against the State and Federal enforcement acts. Miller believes that he can win, is going to win, but he is not kidding himself and he is not more than anything else in the world.

He believes he can beat Smith by an appeal to intelligence, to the thinking power of voters. His whole campaign just now is based on the one simple assumption that voters do think, do reason, do remember. He has the audacity, actually, to base his canvass upon the facts as he sees them, and to assume that voters are interested in such cheerless things as comparative financial statements, comparative taxation tables and a precise comparison of just what Smith did or did not do, or just what he did or did not do about this or that definite matter. That is the plan he started on and the one he is going through with. It's his story and he is going to stick to it.

One Speech a Day Enough.

A good while back when the only T. R. was campaigning around the State he complained to Lafayette Gleason, then handling the speakers' bureau, "You work me as if I were a circus." They don't do that to me, Miller. They would have liked to book him for about ten speeches a day, train end appearances, where the candidate struggles heroically for fifteen minutes or so against all the clamor of snorting locomotives, the traffic of the adjacent city, the crying of babies and the hoots of the opposition. Not Nathan. Like Smith, he put his foot down on that business. He said that the point of campaigning was to get the candidate's arguments and views before the people, that the way to do that was to get speeches in the newspapers, and that one speech a day, in the big centers, was the cat's cuff, or words to that effect. When they wanted to precede him in every community with the local aspirants for office, together with Representatives and such, he said no again. They could have any night for their local heroes and Congressmen jiggled, but he, Miller, would have his say alone, so that the people, if really interested in the business of the State government, would not have anything to divert their minds from the main issue. He had his way, and in eliminating at least an hour of preliminary oratory nightly undoubtedly demonstrated his humanity and love for the people.

He is going his way pursuing a definite and downright theory of campaigning, which is simply that he can win if he can make the people realize that every individual finds life easier when a State government saves money while giving good service, the kind he professes to have given and the kind he asserts that Smith did not give. He bends all of his energies to that task. He has no time for circus stuff. Whatever his audience may be thinking, however they may intend to vote, they give close attention. The Governor will leave Albany early to-morrow morning to go to Binghamton to speak to-morrow night. Tuesday night he will appear in Elmira and on Wednesday night he will speak in Hornell. Thursday is an open date so far, with Rochester scheduled for Friday night.

SENATOR LODGE ILL.

Suffers Cold at Home of Henry
White at Lenox.

Lenox, Mass., Oct. 15.—United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge is ill with a cold at the home of Henry White here. Dr. Bruce W. Paddock of Pittsfield is in attendance.

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Reaction to Businesslike
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KNOWS HE HAS FIGHT

Ignores Flattery of Profes-
sional Politicians and
Faces Hard Facts.

SMITH ASSERTS MILLER CANNOT ANSWER CHARGE

Says He Has Governor Busy Trying to Defend Him-
self, but Declares All State Records Fail to
Supply Data Executive Wants.

Alfred E. Smith at his headquarters in the Hotel Biltmore last night asserted he had put Gov. Miller on the defensive. He added that he intends to keep him there.

"Gov. Miller has been busy attempting to defend himself," observed Mr. Smith, drawing himself up with a smile of satisfaction. "I can only give him the kind of a campaign argument for which he himself sets the pace. I started at Yonkers and made a definite charge against him. I cited authority for my statements and referred to the public documents of the State to bear me out.

"The people of the State had a right to believe that Gov. Miller would make answer to what I said in that speech. I certainly gave him plenty of opportunity, because if I were wrong he, with all the documents of the State at his disposal, should have had no trouble in demonstrating it. If he could do that the campaign would be over, because if I am unable to bring an intelligent analysis of the State finances I should not be Governor.

Mr. Smith declared Gov. Miller has made no answer "because there is none that can be made."

"I am right and he is wrong," boomed the candidate with emphasis, "and nobody knows it better than he himself."

APATHY HERE GIVES MILLER ADVANTAGE

Continued from First Page.

Brighton Beach elevated disaster, which cost Whitman something like 10,000 votes in the Flatbush district alone.

Miller beat Smith two years ago by 74,000, in a Presidential year, when Smith was in office and Miller was a new candidate. Smith had 393,000 popular votes in New York, an astonishing figure, and it was not enough. Republicans say Smith cannot hold that plurality again this year and that the Republican vote up-State will be normal. The Democrats do not concede the point, but they say Smith will be stronger this year than two years ago, and will out deeply into the up-State Republican vote.

Gov. Miller and Mr. Smith both will be up-State for the next two weeks, and both will close the campaign in New York city. While the two leaders are out of the city, the nominees for minor offices and hundreds of trained speakers will be campaigning every night.

Herbert C. Pell, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, announced yesterday he is forming a new committee of lawyers and Democrats to act as watchers at the polls in the up-State districts. He said:

"The election returns for the last two gubernatorial elections demonstrate that in many districts the rolls are padded in such a way that the actual Republican vote is much less than officially certified. The need for unusual precautions is demonstrated from the following figures:

"In 2,753 out of the 4,589 election districts outside New York city, popular registration is not required. In 1918 these 2,753 non-personal registration districts gave Whitman the plurality over Smith of 190,254; in 1920 these districts gave Miller a plurality of over Smith of 296,848. In other words, in 1920, in spite of Smith's great popularity and phenomenal run, Miller was elected by a margin of 190,254 votes greater than was given Whitman two years earlier.

"The law committee will consist of one active lawyer from each county and several members at large. This committee will see that there are watchers in all election districts on election day to remain until the last vote is counted and the canvass completed on election night."

BIG PROGRAM OUTLINED BY YOUNG DEMOCRATS

Carstarphen Pledges League
to Campaign Activity.

The Young American Democratic League, formed two years ago to support the League of Nations, proposes to take an active part in the autumn campaigning. Its activities will be directed to helping elect progressive Senators and Representatives. A statement of its purposes and plans was made yesterday by its president, Frank E. Carstarphen, in a letter to Cordell Hull, chairman of the national committee.

The league is committed against "Newberryism," and is in favor of the direct primaries. The league is pledged to the principles of an excess profits tax to be levied on the beneficiaries of the protective tariff. The league believes that a worldwide, comprehensive League of Nations represents non-entanglement in the international affairs of all nations, whereas treaties or alliances by a group of nations represent entanglements which eventually will lead the United States into another world war.

The paramount twin issues of this year's campaign are anti-protective tariff and anti-imperialism, the statement says. The league recognizes Woodrow Wilson as the "leader emeritus" of the Democratic party, and supports Cordell Hull in his direction of party policies.

The league also is committed in 1924 to a general revision of the Federal constitution and the constitutions of the States.

MAYOR TO TAKE STUMP IN BEHALF OF O'BRIEN

Meeting To-night Will Boost
Surrogate Candidate.

Mayor Hylan will make his first appearance in the campaign to-night when he will begin the movement for John P. O'Brien, Corporation Counsel, for surrogate.

The meeting will be at 8 o'clock in the west ballroom of the Commodore. Other speakers will be W. Bourke Cockran, Morgan J. O'Brien, Senator Salvatore Colillo, Senator Nathan Strauss, Jr., Dr. Henry Berg, James P. Holland, president of the State Federation of Labor; Ferdinand G. Morton, Civil Service Commissioner; Mrs. Anna Oberberger, Mrs. John Jerome Rooney and Miss Frances Marion Bradley. Mr. O'Brien will speak, and James J. Hony, his manager, will preside.

1,179,818 REGISTER AS VOTERS IN CITY

Rush in Last Few Hours
Makes Final Day's Total 409,327.

RESULT IS A SURPRISE

Organizations Work Hard
to Get People to the
Polls.

HALF HOLIDAY BIG BOON

Figures 83,735 Below Those
of 1921, and Considerably
Under Presidential Year.

A rush of 409,327 voters to registration booths in the final hours Saturday brought the city's total registration for the elections to 1,179,818, which was considerably beyond the expectations of the most optimistic. Until late Saturday afternoon, in fact, keen disappointment was apparent in political circles because of the prospective light registration. It was not expected that the total would reach the normal figure of 1,100,000. The half holiday and the efforts of district organizations were largely responsible for the big jump. The total now is within 83,735 of the big registration of 1921 for the Mayoralty election, but of course not approaching the Presidential election registration of 1,373,873 in 1920, which was augmented also by the enthusiasm attendant upon the first registration of women.

A comparison of the registrations of this and last year follows:

MANHATTAN.			
A. D.	1921	1922	
1	12,525	12,525	
2	12,525	12,525	
3	12,525	12,525	
4	12,525	12,525	
5	12,525	12,525	
6	12,525	12,525	
7	12,525	12,525	
8	12,525	12,525	
9	12,525	12,525	
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23	12,525	12,525	
24	12,525	12,525	
25	12,525	12,525	
26	12,525	12,525	
27	12,525	12,525	
28	12,525	12,525	
29	12,525	12,525	
30	12,525	12,525	
Totals	450,627	421,531	

BROOKLYN.			
A. D.	1921	1922	
1	12,525	12,525	
2	12,525	12,525	
3	12,525	12,525	
4	12,525	12,525	
5	12,525	12,525	
6	12,525	12,525	
7	12,525	12,525	
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26	12,525	12,525	
27	12,525	12,525	
28	12,525	12,525	
29	12,525	12,525	
30	12,525	12,525	
Totals	450,627	421,531	

THE BRONX.			
A. D.	1921	1922	
1	12,525	12,525	
2	12,525	12,525	
3	12,525	12,525	
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27	12,525	12,525	
28	12,525	12,525	
29	12,525	12,525	
30	12,525	12,525	
Totals	450,627	421,531	

QUEEN'S.			
A. D.	1921	1922	
1	12,525	12,525	
2	12,525	12,525	
3	12,525	12,525	
4	12,525	12,525	
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COPELAND DENOUNCES HIGH TARIFF ON SUGAR

Says Calder Tried to Salvage
Conscience by Compromise.

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Democratic candidate for the United States Senate, spent most of yesterday at his headquarters making arrangements for his up-State tour, which starts to-day. Speaking of the tariff and other governmental issues, the candidate said:

"There is no justification in closing a sugar refinery under conditions such as exist to-day. With the low prices since the war the amount of sugar consumed has increased materially. Sugar experts admit there is plenty of money in sugar and that the business should be profitable at even less than the old rate.

"Why, then, was the tariff on sugar jumped up a cent a pound? It was done to make it possible for the beet sugar industry in the West to make outrageous profits. Senator Reed Smoot looked after Utah, and the Michigan and other Senators from the sugar beet districts looked after their own sugar barons. Where were the Senators who should have guarded the interests of the consumers of sugar in the Empire State?"

"Why did Senator Calder vote against a \$1.10 rate on Cuban sugar and save his conscience by twisting on a lower rate than the one finally adopted, but much higher than the rate which might have prevailed had he and his Republican colleagues had any heart for the common people?"



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SALES BY AUCTION. SALES BY AUCTION.

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BOAT EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY AND PARTS. PLUMBING AND LABORATORY SUPPLIES. KITCHEN APPARATUS AND UTENSILS. FABRICS, FURNITURE & OFFICE SUPPLIES. Many more subdivisions of above classifications.

Many more items will be added which have not been inventoried.

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PRATT SCHOOL, 62 West 45th Street. Secretarial training; individual instruction; register now. \$25.00 per sixteen not admitted.

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